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Honor Where Honor is Due.

Honor for the Men Who Were With the Expeditionary Force and With the Navy --- The Men Behind the Scenes.

Honor must be paid where honor is due.

Without some very extraordinary organization spread over several years past, the swift transport of the British Expeditionary Force could not have been made in the way it was. Who planned it? Who conceived it? So that at the moment required the machine could be set in motion—and work?

The Work of Lord Haldane.

Both the Morning Post and the Pall Mall freely admit that the man to whom honor is due is Lord Haldane—the present Lord Chancellor, Secretary for War, philosopher, lawyer literary man.

"At this hour it is right that we should acknowledge the debt due to one whom we have often had occasion to differ from and to criticize freely," says the Pall Mall. "It is to the indefatigable work of Lord Haldane, loyally backed up as he was by his military colleagues, that we owe the great success which has attended the mobilization and despatch of the Army. We do not, at this moment, recall points of difference; we simply record the fact that his administration has given the country a military machine instead of an incoherent assembly of good regiments. Our problem of defence is different from that of any other Great Power, and there was room for a wide divergence of opinion as to the amount of cloth which the War Minister ought to have taken. But we are the first to admit that he made a very good coat out of that which he thought fit to take. Having paid our debt to the Minister and the Headquarters Staff, it is most fitting that the untiring work and devotion of the regimental officers should be recognized."

A Triumph of Perfect Organization.

The smoothness and celerity with which our Army was mobilised is the subject of some interesting comment by a military correspondent in the Morning Post.

"When all the detailed reports are dealt with," says the writer, "it will be found that the mobilisation of the Army has been a veritable triumph for all concerned, and is one of the best feats ever performed in the preliminary stages of war."

"When the order to mobilise was received on August 4, by General Sir Arthur Paget, Sir Horace Smith-Dorrien, Sir Douglas Haig, the late Sir James Grierson, and other General Officers Commanding, the whole machinery so carefully prepared in peace time began to move. The word 'mobilise' was flashed to every station and hence there began to appear on all public notice boards the call to arms, which the General Post Office, by studied arrangements made in peace, delivered to the address of every Reservist his orders for rejoining. A warrant for his journey was enclosed, and on the 5th inst., the depots in every town were opened to receive, clothe and equip Reservists. "Whilst this massing of men was going forward the Special Service section of the Territorial Force had been, at the very outset, posted on every railway line, bridge, culvert and cutting."

And who made ready the Fleet?

"When the history of this war comes to be written, three names will be associated with the imperishable glory which Sir John Jellicoe, we feel confident, is about to earn for the British Navy," says Mr. Harold Begbie, in the Daily Chronicle. "First of all will come the name of Lord Fisher, creator of the modern Navy, and the bravest, wisest and most hated sailor of our generation; then, perhaps, to the surprise of some people, will come the name of Reginald McKenna—a chivalrous, loyal and courageous spirit, who stood fast in a dangerous hour; and finally, the name of Winston Churchill, a politician more hated than Lord Fisher as a sailor, but the most imaginative, most brilliant, and most audacious statesman that ever handled the British Navy."

"It is a piquant and curious fact that before he was at the Admiralty Mr. Churchill was a fervid economist, and was one of Mr. McKenna's keenest critics against the naval program of 1909 and 1910, which produced the very ships which are now our first fighting line."

"It is impossible at the present moment to give any reasons for this prophecy, but the public will assuredly learn that but for these three men our whole position at the present moment would be precarious to the point of death. Instead, we have the mightiest Fleet in the world, our communications are as open as they were before the declaration of hostilities, and the enemy's fleet is in hiding and his merchant vessels carry him not one ounce of food."

The Man in Command.

Mr. Begbie points out the significance of Sir John Jellicoe's appointment to the supreme command of the Navy.

"Sir John Jellicoe," he says, "the greatest of our captains, is in supreme command to the considerable astonishment of the Germans, and all the drawing rooms of London and all the powerful cabals of society have not been able to place either a gilded blunderer or a second-best at the head of the British forces. To give England her greatest captain, Mr. Churchill not only had to ignore the social world, but had actually to pain a number of very able and brilliant seamen—Sir John's seniors. It was an act of high courage, and an act that could only be justified by the immense issues that hung upon it. And by that act of courage, Mr. Churchill gave inspiration to the British Navy, for Sir John Jellicoe is the Navy's choice."

Honor to the Dockers, Seamen and Firemen.

"The Press has been loud in its praise of the splendid manner in which the mobilisation and landing of the Expeditionary Force have been carried out by the military authorities. We yield to none in our admiration of this masterly piece of work," says the Daily Herald.

"There is, however, another side, and one to which its due emphasis must be given. Without the hearty co-operation of civilian dockers, stevedores, civilian seamen and firemen, engine-driver and signalman, these gigantic efforts would have been fruitless. It was above all on the initiative and efficiency of railwaymen and transport workers that its whole success depended."

Divorced Life

Helen Hessing Fueste

The Octopus of Trusts

Marian listened with fascination to Mrs. McCarren's arraignment of the manner in which brides are delivered into the hands of the biggest trust of all—fettered by sheer ignorance, and totally deceived and misinformed for the problems of married life that remained to be faced and endured.

"Do you wonder," said the older woman, "that hospitals and sanitariums are packed with nervous wrecks of women? That any high-strung, sensitive women can escape a totally shattered nervous system, when she begins to discover the true facts that confront her, is the astonishing part of it."

If polygamy has got to be, if it is inevitable and uncontrollable, why persist in withholding the facts from growing girls? We load the reading table with romances, written by men and published by men, that cram girls' minds with fictitious notions of the nobility and chivalry of the male. We withhold the truth from them as though it were something venomous. Mothers who ought to know better pick out men for their daughters to marry, and hold them up as paragons of purity. That mothers themselves should aid and abet this crowning conspiracy, is the thing that sometimes makes me lose hope completely."

"What do you regard as the remedy?" demanded Marian.

"The plain, bald, unadorned, unvarnished truth," was the quick, decisive reply. "The trouble is that we're deathly afraid of the truth in any form. It's like a red rag to a bull. We break our necks to surround ourselves with a thick armor of delusion. The suffrage movement is the most hopeful sign I've seen. I admire and respect the militants in England with all my heart. They are the most womanly women in the world to-day. They are doing more for the

future of men, as well as women, than any other force at work to-day."

"I'm glad to hear you say that," declared Marian with ardor. "The woman who sneers at the militants makes me want to fight."

"But what can you expect?" smiled the other. "As long as women will calmly and deliberately conspire with men to prolong their own and their daughters' sex-slavery, you can hardly expect them to wake up all of a sudden and right about face. A generation from now things will be very different. I have absolutely no doubt about that. Once the men discover that the women are on to them, there will be a swift change in the complexion of things. The trouble is that this exploitation of women by the male trust has gone on so long, that the shallow pretense back of it all has been literally accepted as God-made truth by most of us women. Habits of thought, ground into us for centuries, are the hardest things in the world to overcome."

"You've given me some mighty interesting and valuable knowledge of the feminist trend," said Marian gratefully.

"I don't like that term 'feminist,'" was the thoughtful answer. "This movement is not for women alone. It's for men as much as for women. Special privilege hurts the one who possesses it quite as much as the one who is stepped upon. It's as bad to be a bully as to be bullied. The exploiter hurts himself as much as he hurts the exploited. Someone said that we are punished by our sins, and not for our sins. That's exactly the point. The so-called feminist movement is nothing more or less than a humanist movement. It's not for the mere benefit of women, but for the benefit of all."

Monday—What Happened to Marian's Manuscript.

Where Responsibility Lies.

No matter how large, or how small, a business may be, nobody can deny that its Office is the nerve centre of the firm. Every transaction, important or trivial, must be recorded at the Office. An order is received at the Office, its history is recorded at the Office, and finally payment is received at the Office. If the Office makes an error the firm stands the loss. That's why you must be sure that your office is modernly and dependably equipped for the handling of important papers. To do this effectively you need the up-to-date equipment of the "GLOBE-WERNICKER CO." When sixty offices in St. John's have found this necessity this equipment can surely be of use to you. Mr. Percie Johnson represents this world known firm in Newfoundland. —sep17,tf

fruitless. It was above all on the initiative and efficiency of railwaymen and transport workers that its whole success depended."

"For let us visualise what happened prior to the beating of the drum and the sounding of the bugle. Every miner, every railwayman, every dockers, were being mobilized to ensure the success of this tremendous enterprise. It was the common dockers and stevedores who stowed away the guns and packed the ammunition. It was the railwaymen's efficiency which saw to it that every soldier was at his post exactly at the moment required. It was the miner's industry which provided the basis of the whole scheme. To them we owe this triumph of organization."

"What lessons are we to draw from this? Above all, as we think, our absolute dependence on the industrial classes, our unique helplessness without the labor and skill of those we call 'unskilled.' We see how stupid is any reliance on the power of militarism alone."

"Let us determine that, for the future, the work of this 'bottom dog of industrialism' be appraised at its full value. Lord Kitchener and his staff must take into their confidence the organisers of Trade Unionism."

Black Diamond Line.

The S. S. Smorwenna was supposed to get away from Montreal last night for here via Gulf ports.

The S. S. Cacouna is due here tomorrow from Sydney.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DISTEMPERS

"Mary You're a Little Bit Old Fashioned."

Miss Alice Clark's singing of "Mary You're a Little Bit Old Fashioned," a delightfully dainty novelty song of the present day, and the ever beautiful old Scotch ballad: "Ye Banks and Braes o' Bonnie Doon" showed this charming artist's versatility, proving she is equally at home both in modern and old school compositions; these two numbers were among the most enjoyable of the many Miss Clark has given her St. John's audiences and should not be missed. The "Mary" song is one of New York's biggest hits and is sung in all the leading vaudeville theatres to-day.

The two reel war feature is one of the Bison Company's best productions, and the other three pictures that go to make up this programme are in a class by themselves.

On Monday the great three reel Jewish feature: "The Jews Christmas" will be shown.

Sulphate of Ammonia.

St. John's Gas Light Company.

Dear Sir,—I have analyzed a sample of Sulphate of Ammonia made at your Works, and I found 20.5 per cent. of NITROGEN, Sulphates of Ammonia and Nitrate of Soda are the two principal Nitrogen manure.

Sulphate of Ammonia is less soluble than Nitrate of Soda, consequently it is a safer manure to use during a wet season.

Yours truly,

What Are You Doing for Them?

"So Kitchener plans in London Town, French is standing at bay, Jellicoe's ships ride up and down, Holding the sea's highway, And you that loaf where the skies are blue,

And play by a petticoat hem, These are the men who are fighting for you!"

What are you doing for them? —Fred E. Weatherly in the London Daily Mail.

Stafford's Liniment cures all aches and pains. Sold everywhere. —sep8,tf

ON THE FIRING LINE

You will find Ross Rifles always to the Front.



ROSS, \$33.00, \$45.00, \$55.00.

Headquarters for Winchester and Kynoch Cartridges, 12 Gauge, Black and Smokeless Powder, etc.

MUZZLE LOADING GUNS. BREECH LOADING GUNS. WINCHESTER RIFLES. REVOLVERS. RE-LOADING SETS. CLEANING SETS. BRASS SHELLS. PRIMERS, ETC.

Shooting Coats. Cartridge Belts. Gun Cases. Game Bags, etc.



All Sportsmen should enquire about our 26 Gr. BALLISTITE CARTRIDGES.

Largest Stock of Hardware in the City. **AYRE & SONS, Ltd.**

What do you know about this?

Always Fresh
Smokes Easy,
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Popular price,
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Acorn Tobacco.

Ask your dealer, he knows!

Imperial Tobacco Co.
(Newfoundland) Ltd.

The Crescent Picture Palace.

Big Week-End Bill—Friday and Saturday.

"THE GRAND OLD FLAG"—2 Reel.

This is a Bison Spanish-American War feature, with just enough sentiment to make an interesting story.

"CHEATING"—A Powers flirtation comedy. The girls swear to have nothing more to do with men. How they keep their resolution is shown in the picture.
"HIS MAGIC HAND"—A clever cartoon by Hy. Meyer, the world's greatest cartoonist.
"JUST FOR LUCK"—Funnycuss in a money-making role.
MISS ALICE CLARK, Prima Donna, sings two numbers—"Ye Banks and Braes" and "Mary you're a little bit old-fashioned."

On Monday—THE JEWS' CHRISTMAS in 3 Reels; the Greatest Jewish Feature ever Filmed.

Here and There.

KYLE OFF.—The S. S. Kyle, which was held up by the storm, sailed this morning for Labrador ports.

GONE BACK TO STATION. — By the Kyle this morning Constable Walsh, of Tilt Cove, who brought a German prisoner of war here, left for his station.

CARGO OF SALT BULK. — The schooner Annie M. Parker has cleared from St. Lawrence and is now ready to sail for Gloucester with 469, 728 lbs. of salt bulk cod fish.

CARTHAGINIAN ARRIVED AT HALIFAX.—The Allan Liner Carthaginian reached Halifax yesterday from this port after a run of 42 hours, which is exactly the same time as the Digby took.

THE NICKEL--Friday & Saturday

Another Vitaphone Two-Reel Feature.

"TAINTED MONEY."

A father's greed brings misery to others, but luxury to himself and her. Myrtle Gonzales, George Holt and W. D. Taylor, of the well-known Vitaphone Photo Players, are featured.

FOUR OTHER PICTURES.

DeWITT C. CAIRNS sings Ernest R. Ball's celebrated ballad—"To the End of the World with You."

EXTRA FILMS ESPECIALLY FOR THE KIDDIES ON SATURDAY AFTERNOON.

If Catarrh has Spoiled Your Hearing Get Cured To-Day by "Catarrhazone"

Don't Stay Deaf Any Longer—Follow the Procession—Use Catarrhazone

Nine cases in ten of hard hearing are curable.

By curable we don't mean relievably—we mean that the sense of hearing can be permanently brought back. Catarrh usually causes that deafness.

Cure the catarrhal condition and you remove the cause of your poor hearing.

If you were sure you had catarrhal deafness you would use a real cure at once—of course you would.

There is a cure for you—one that is inexpensive—pleasant to use—and sure to do its work thoroughly.

Catarrhazone is no experiment for deafness.

Thousands before you have cleared Catarrh out of their heads by the aid of Catarrhazone and have thereby been cured of deafness.

No batteries or miniature telephones to bother you—no internal medicine to take—you have simply to follow special directions for the Catarrhazone inhaler. Do this, and you'll find a wonderful improvement in short order.

Any druggist can supply you Catarrhazone, or you can for \$1 secure it post paid under plain wrapper from the Catarrhazone Co., Kingston, Canada.